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For late City News, see third page.

from the proprietorship of the Angier and Mr Si-

ed this yort yesterday afternoon, and cleared in the

Manufaces.-There have been eighty-four mar riage licenses issued by the Judge of the Probate Court since the first of last April.

J. J. Wizeman, Empire Hall, where they will find J. J. Wizeman, Empire Hall, where they will find the largest and finest room in this city, supplied with the best tables, and every convenience that and one that shall be worthy of a nation which and one that shall be worthy of a nation which

owners, that induces them to flock there at night.

It is a remarkable fact that within half an hour afhaif-past seven o'clock, P. M., a herd of cows congregate within it. The cows seem to know at exactly what hour they may safely trespass upon the public domain, and rarely fall to take advantage. Americans of the last generation. We do not then the subject during the last fortune to take advantage of the last generation. We do not serve the last generation. tage of the privileges so generously tendered them; in view of which the question very natu-

Paddock.—The following bills were examined and is not only insulting to us, but which is admira-approved.—Harris & Fairbanks for printing \$19; bly calculated to strengthen slavery in the United School Teachers in payment of salaries \$4 938,50; States, and to cause it to become supreme here. School Teachers in payment of salaries \$4 938,50; School Teachers in payment of salaries \$4 938,50;
E. Brainard for repairs on school honses \$71,75;
and placing it beyond the reach of hopeful assault. It is clear to every one that Americans Palmer & Dutton for coal \$9; A. Beswick for will not allow the vessels of a foreign power to making fires in Hicks street School House \$5.-A communication was received from the Principal of the Central High School, asking for increased and it it shall be attempted to establish any suto the Secretary .- The Principal of Hicks street School. Adjourned for one week.

were disposed of yesterday morning, as follows — comverce with the perpetuation and extension, of African slavery. If she is not acting criminally, she is acting blunderingly, and doing her best to bring about the triumph of those paragraphs. disturbance 2; grand larceny 4; petit larceny 3; best to bring about the triumph of those principles which she most abbora.

Au interesting case and involving a queer prinwho was a tenant of Mr. John A. Stephens. About mitted, but his Counsel argued that a tenant setting fire to the house he rented could not be convicted of arson. The Judge allowed the correctness of the pica, and the defendant was set at the pica, and the defendant was set at whether the pica and the defendant was set at the pica. liberty -

and sixty-one dollars, were also continued.

MORNING LEADER.

Snatand and America, and the Right of Visit. Before we allow ourselves to be carried quite away by the stream of indignation consequent on the action of certain British officers, who have troubled some of our vessels, it would be well to ascertain whether it ere is any just oc-casion for shutting our eyes and rushing on bull-fashion against John Bull. There are three reasons why we should exercise a little prudence. i. It may be that there is exaggeration in all the stories we have heard, as we know there is in some of them. 2. It may be that, if they are literally true, the British Government will be found ready to make ample amends. 3. It is possible that what has been done has some excuse based on facts, and on the admissions of conditions of the facts. our government, which has not been so straight-BOARD OF TRADE—Will meet at 9 o'clock this forward in the matter of suppressing the slave trade as could be wished. It will not do for us to take the advice of some gasconading fool, like Lieut Porter, who has kindly offered to turn I this year yesterday afternoon, and cleared in the a number of sailors to volunteer with him for the gallows, but who plaintively declares that the merchants have absolutely refrained from furnishing him and his associates with a ship in which to make the voyage to Execution Dock. If there is to be fighting from this wretched business, let it be in course of legitimate war, and not take the form of a "row;" and let it be lately quite a number of cases of hydrophobia resulting in death. People cannot be too careful in
this respect, and the authorities should see that the
dog ordinance is strictly enferced.

Mar is had enough at the best, and whon waged
as our ancestors waged it, in defence of the
dearest of rights; but when it assumes a piratdog ordinance is strictly enforced.

To Billitar Players—Gentlemen who founded in this fine game, we would advise to call on will show how just is the assertion, that they who take the aword shall perish by the sword. can be desired in a Billiard Room.

Which is it !—We are requested by a number of persons to ask whether it is sugarity on the part of the cows that infest the Public Square, or their soft to violations of the international law, and by the inauguration of virtural contents.

Americans of the last generation. We do not think the conduct of the English is proper; and, them; in view of which the question very naturally arises who it is, the cows or their owners, that first discover the absence of the attendant.—
"We await the solution."

Hown of Education.—Tuesday Evening.

June 1st.—Present—Readhorn Dennis, Willey and upe 1st -- Present-Bradburn, Dennis, Willey and land pursuing a course for its extirpation which exercise a supervision over their legitimate commerce, or over any branch of it whatsoever ompensation for one of his assistants. Befored supervision in the name of opposition to the othe Secretary.—The Principal of Hicks street clave trade, the effect will be to array all the

to the Secretary.—The Principal of Hicks street
Grammar School reported damages to the roof of
his building from the late storm. Referred to Committee on Buildings and Supplies.—Same Committee ordered to repair fecces of Bockwell street

the pro-slavery men in the United States in via School Adjurged for one week.

Cible, she has only to pursue the course which the has adopted, and so couple in the popular mind of America the freedom of American

But England does not assert the right of Jack Quinian, William Harbeck, Jerry Gilman, search. The most that she claims is some and Becket Daty, who were arrested on warrant for thing that cannot be denied by any rational be ing (June 4th.)

The case of Helen Brown, charged with petit faceby in stealing several yards of silk and a woolen shawl, was solled.

The cases of Gilmartin and Miller, arrested some days since on a charge of grand larneny, were also saided. gambling, had their cases continued to this morn- ing; and those Americans who declare that eve-The interesting case and involving a queer prin-riple of law, was that of Ephraim Ballett, for arson, the way a tenant of My John A. Staphens, About who was a tenant of Mr. John A. Stephens. About peace, and pirates, smugglers, mutineers, and the 26th of May he fired the dwelling, as was adven those vessels which, by being subject to the right to chase; nor is it usual among sea-men to consider the mere act of chasing an act lagher, who were arrested on a charge of sizaing a hag of money containing one handred
and sixty-one dollars, were also continued.

sible to deliver despatches, to communicate
news, to sak for information, or to do anything THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The Industrial School building on Champlain street has lately been considerably improved by the finishing of the basement, which is now divided into six very fine apartments. Two of them are designed as bedapartments. Two of them are designed as bedrooms, one for girls and one for boys, and will be furnished with three tiers of berths. Several of the boys at the school now reside in the family of the Superintendent, Mr. Wareston. One of the rooms has been set apart as a dining-room; is large and commodious, and contains tables enough to seat forty children. In the rear of the dining-room is the kitchen, with every requisite coursemience and appurtenance, with a bath-room, containing three bath tubs, and a good buttery, attached. Two of the from rooms of the basement, to gether with two more on the upper floors, will be occupied by the family of Mr. Wateston.

H. S. Stevens, E.q., of the Omnibus Company, very generously tendered a ride to the Industrial School children yesterday morning, of which, though a pirate, as always, or in the possession of mutiuseers, he should not be able to visit on coming up with because she had hoisted the "stare and stripes," and so made of the flag of freedom the sure protector of piracy, slavery, mutiny, and murder! Mr. Cooper, whom we quote because he cannot be accused of partiality to England, further says.—"That it is the right of a vessel of war to ascertain the character of a ship at see, is dependent on her right to arrest a pirate, for instance. In what manner can this be done, if a pirate can obtain impunity, by simply hoisting the flag of some other country, which the cruser is obliged to respect! All that the latter asks is the power to ascertain if that flag is not an imposition; and this much every regularly commissioned public ship should be per mitted to do, in the interests of civilization, and in maintenance of the volue of the vessel of war cannot upply to wit

trial School children yesterday morning, of which, to the number of one hundred and fifty, they eagerly availed themselves. They enjoyed themselves immensely, and as they passed through a number of streets, manifested their gratification by continuous cheering.

The donations to the children in the afternoon were exceedingly liberal. Among them were hata, caps, staff for clothing, old clothes, and provisions. Many a poor child was made happy and giad by these charities, and the donors themselves could not but feel a real gratification in thus exception. The amount of the gratification in thus exception. The stronger Readers design contrained with a stronger Readers Contrained with a stronger Readers Contrained Readers Contrained Readers Contrained Readers Rea

ed Secretary Caus's attention to the flagrant abuse of our flag in this respect, and named eight vessels that had been captured in the eight vesses that mae been captured in the early part of 1857, all belonging to Americans, one of them a Boston Brig, and using the American flag. One ship that was visited by the English, not only carried our flag, but her captain boasted to them that under it he wa making a voyage for slaves. When the U. S. ship Cumberland approached a slaver under British colors, the vile craft ran up the American flag, as if that were a sure protection for men engaged in the foulest of crimes. Some American vessels known to be engaged in the trade have odd names. One is the "Spirit of end to these worse than seandals, these flagrant sine, for it would save them considerable money, and prevent much trouble, if we were to take our own pirates into our own hands. And

we could put an stat is them if we were to act
with ordinary honesty, and in obedience to the
dictates of the ordinary ideas of humanity.

Yet, though we admit the right of visit, as all
must who would not have the sea return to its
old condition of lawlessnes, we think the Engish are wrong in exercising it at the expense of American vessels. A right may exist and yet nothing is more impolitic than its exercise.—
England ought not to offend and allemate Amer-England ought not to oftend and allemate Americas, as she will be sure to do by making sea-constables of her navai onicers, for the purpose of stopping our vessels on the world's highway. The good that she may accomplish against the slave trade will not be an hundredin part so great as the evil she will do by increasing the strength of the alaveholders. We do not be-live there is much danger of war happening, but even that is on the cards; and everything that creates or increases irritation between the that creates or increases irritation between the two countries increases the chances of warmakes any medding of the English with our ships an exciting matter with the Americans of all classes and dogress, and when nations act from feeling they are very apt to be dangerous, and to commit themselves beyond the hope of change. If passon governed the world, it would sion for navies, or armies, or visitation, or war, but so long as passion shall govern, which we presume will be till the and of time, no country should so bear itself as to excite the passions of

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